

C. C. Motto: Pre Patria. C. C. Fiower: Forget-me-not. Objects C. C.: Progress, patriotism. Price silver badge: One dollar.
All regular readers of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE

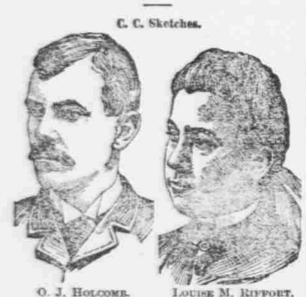
may be enrolled as Loyal Home Workers free, and so become members of the Conversation Club and contributors to the several departments, Contributors will please add to the address on their envelopes: "Loyal Homeworkers" or "C.C.," to facilitate the handling of mail. References required of new members desiring

C. C. photographs and sketches must accompany each other, and each picture must have name and address on the back. No notice will be taken of

them otherwise. N. T. C. C. GUARDS.

The C. C. Guards is a band of the C. C. organized at Boston Aug. 13, 1890, for mutual benefit and the more practical enforcement of the principles of patriotism and progress to which the C. C. stand pledged. Annual dues 10 cents a year, one-half of which is credited to a benefit fund for members in meed. Any member of the C. C. desiring to join the C. C. Guards should send a personal applicachurch, to Thomas J. Martin, Chairman, Investi- work much longer. gating Committee, Box 546, Clinton, Mass. Give name, address in full, length of membership in C. C., and inclose 10 cents as required. The Guards of any State desiring to form a division should address the Adjutant-General direct.

KATE B. SHERWOOD, Commander-in-Chlef. Amos L. SEAMAN, Adjutant-General, St. Louis,



O. J. HOLCOMB. LOUISE M. RIPFORT. Among the interested new-comers is O. J. Hol- under, comb, Zenring, Iowa, for some time a TRIBUNE | The Tennessee C. C. Reunion has been indefireader and interested in the C. C. He is a son of James Ho'comb, Co. F. 78th Ohio; was raised a farmer and is now a teacher, and would enjoy C. C. letters. He is 25, six feet tall and weighs 180

Louise M. Riffort, Tidioute, Pa., is a daughter of a private of Co. C, 15th Pa.; born May 22, 1872. A brunet, four feet ten; fond of good books, Bowers, fancy work, little children and THE NA-TIONAL TRIBUNE, which she has read for six years. She joined the C. C. in 1890.



WILDUR N. WILAM. NELLIE HAZLEDINE. Wilbur N. Wilam is a veteran's son, 19 years of age, five feet nine inches high, with gray eyes and brown heir; fend of music and books. He is a teacher in the public schools of Louisville, N. Y. Nellie Hazledine, of Duarte, Cal., is the daughter of a 38th Ind. veteran who served three years. She is in her lith year, having been born in Iowa, Valentine's day, 1873. She has light complexion, blue eyes and light brown hair, which is four feet weight, 118 pounds. She does a great deal of oil painting and fancy work; loves music and THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, and is devoted to the C. C.



J. M. Goodwin. HATTIE E. HORTON. Among the veterans long interested in the C. C., and latterly enrolled in its ranks, is J. M. Goodwin, Co. K, 168th N. Y., a native of that State, but for the past eight years an inmate of the National Home, Milwankee. He suffers from rheumatism contracted in the service, and finds much comfort In THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, particularly the C. C. Hattie E. Horton, Rose, N. Y., is the daughter of a 7th Vt. wounded veteran. She is a milliner by trade; medium hight, fair complexion and red

> Happy Household, BRIGHTEN UP YOUR STOVES.

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: Nickel-trimmed sloves should be kept bright and clean, or they look like faded finery. When the nickel trimmings get ternished, make a paste of sods and ammonia and rob it on with a tooth-brush. Remove the paste with a piece of old flannel and polish the trimmings with chamois. The mica in the doors of heaters and stoves can be cleaned with diluted vinegar. DELICATE CREAM CAKE.

Happy Housemonn: Please try and report this delicate cream cake: Two eggs; one-half cup butter; one cup milk; two tenspoons baking-powder sifted into three cups flour; flavor with lemon. Bake in

layers. For the cream take one cup of cream, sweeten to taste, boil and thicken with corn starch or flour. Spread when cold.-Katie Patterson, Alberta, O. STEWED CUCUMBERS,

excellent dish it is worth your while to do so. Peel and cut oncumbers in quarters take out the seeds and lay them on a cloth to drain. Roll the places in flour when dry and fry in butter. The outter must be hot before the cucumber is put on the pan. When they are a light brown remove them from the fire and place them on a sieve to drain. Fry some onions in the same butter, and when brown put them, with the cucumbers, into a meepan and cover with gravy. Stew slowly until they are tender, then take out the cucumbers, thicken the gravy with flour, let it boil up once, then season with salt and pepper, put in the cucumbers, and as soon as they are warm serve. WOLTH ENGWING.

For sick stomach, - Divide a Scidlitz powder into four paris. Take one part in a little water every For sick headache.-Get of a druggist a bottle of bromo caffeine (not a patent medicine), and take a beaspoonful in half a teacupful of water every 30 minutes. Drink while it is effervescing. Few things, if any, better .- S. W. Bryan, Stoners, Pa.

Conversation Club.

Ender of the Club, -1, Write briefly, 2. Writeonly we one side of the paper, 3. Write to the point, 4. Write on one subject, 5. Write your best, 6, Fend answers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each week the names of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, penmanship and gengral merit considered-will be named at the head sol this column on the Honor Roll. First honor will include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deficiency in some one point, No others will be named.

HONOR BOLL-BEST LETTERS. First Honor-Jessie R. Hengy, Oroville, Cal. Second Honor-Mamie E. Hodgkins, Rockport,

SEARCHERS AND SOLVERS. D. L. Sessions, 7; Carl Walker, 3; F. E. Marley, 6; Florence Adams, 6; Annie R. Alchorn, 7; Estella C. Guerin, 3; M. Annie Duryea, 6; Mary L. Me Creary, 12; May B. Chapman, 15; Fred C. Richards 1: Joseph Wooley, 7; Frank O. Brown, 1; Addie Johnson, 5; Daisy B. North, 13; Effic L. Budding-Lon. 5; Bernice E. Thomas, 5; F. E. Gallup, 5; B. Veronica Adams, 6; Josie A. Brune, 6; Annie L. Williams, 10; M. E. Cole, 1; B. Marta Scott, 4.

OUR ROLL CALL-NEW MEMBERS. [The letters v.s. mean veteran's son, v.d. veter an's daughter and v.w. veteran's widow; members of associations will be marked S.V. and D.V. Christie Matthews, v.d. 5th Ill., Newton, Ill. Dana G. Chandler, v.s., Sylvania, O.; W. H. Walters

Ladies' Aid Society, S. of V., Piqua, O.; Mamie Stiles, v.d., Easton, N.Y.; C. E. Roberts, Tusculum, Tenn.; Joe H. Decker, v.s., Chester Hill, O.; Mary F. McLane, v. wife, North Leominster, Mass.; Cora M. Ammerman, v.d., and Elsie L. Colgate, v.d., Hawley, Pa.; Emma Putnam, v.w., member W.R.C., Torrington, Conn.; W. H. Thomas, v.s., Seymour, Mo.; Charles B. Moore, veteran, Long Beach Bar Lighthouse, Orient, N. Y.; C. W. and K. S. Logan, v.s., Royalton, Minn.; Amanda C. Anderson, v sister, New Castle Pa.; Mary L. Topping, W.R.C., Howard, Kan.; John Cooper, v.s. 4th Mo. Cav., Albert, Kan.; John R. Gogarn and Emma Delger, Hallston, Mich.; F. C. Chamberlin, v.s., Keene, N. H.; Estella E. Guerin, v.d., Chelsea, Mich.; Claudius M. Thompson, v.s. 1st W. Va., Quiet Dell, W. Va.; Cora E. Scott, v.d., R. H. Scott, v.s. 2d Ark., and L. G. Sturch, v.s. 24th Mo., Salado, Ark.; Gertrude E. Sweet, v.d. 2d Me., Dayton, Ora.; Katy Cannan, v.d. 2d Wis.; Birdle Struble, Matamora, Mich.; Nancy Carle, v.w., Carson, Iowa; George K. Day, Killingly, Conn.; Una M. Bullock, v.d., Farmersville, N. Y.; Frances Robertson and O'Del Matthews, Centerbury, O.; John B. L. Hinds and Guy Hall, Ionia, Mich.; Dever Ames, v.s., Norwich, N. Y.; W. Alongo Childers, v.s. Sist Ill., Carbon dale, Ill.; J. M. Goodwin, Co. K. 169th N. Y., Soldiers' Home, Milwankee, Wis.; J. H. Hopper, Harlem, N. Y.; H. M. Hoyt, Norwalk, Conn.; Mrs. M. Hays, Asbury Park, N. J.; Clara B. Phillips, Mt. Vernon, Ind.; Alice M. Cady, v.d. 50th N. Y.

Willmar, Minn.; J. W. Scott, Salado, Ark.; G. C. -Total, 10,835. Editor's Chat. M. B. C., and others: Please note instructions how to join the C. C. Guards.

Will every Michigan C. C, send name and address to Julius W. Gogarn, Hallston, Mich., for enrollment on Division Register, in order to center forces for Detroit. Can anyone inform him where he can secure THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Jan. 1, 1889, to Oct. 17, 1889, inclusive? Any of the C. C. wanting embroidered, crocheted

or knitted work should address Clara B. Phillips, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, with stamp, as she wants to do tion, indursed by Post Commander or paster of his all she can to assist her soldier father, who cannot Eastern Kansans will do a neighborly act by

> get a few loads of apples. F. M. Stuart, Irma, Wis., and others complain that correspondents do not answer letters. We do not want to give names, but delinquents can take | posed to any plan of organization which might the hint. When letters cannot be answered promptly better drop a postal and say why.

ward price of badge. You are entitled to wear one as soon as enrolled. Everybody says it is a beauty and has a meaning, besides. Henry J. Bucken and others complain that autographs are not returned. This will not do. Turn

Charles W. Watson and others: Certainly, for-

about is fair play. Mrs. John A. Logan Tent, No. 1, has been organized at Hiawatha, Kan., Minnie Grimes, Secretary. Success to you, girls. Adelbert E. Parker, Blissfield, Mich., deserves

mention as a recruiting officer for the C. C. He | Harrington, Delta, Neb. writes a neat letter. Best wishes returned. That was a pretty collection of cones and mosses sent by W. H. Sheahan, from his home in Maine. Many thanks.

W. H. W.: No, a C. C. member takes no pledges save to be loyal and true to the principles of Pat-

W. A. Persons, South Newbury, Vt., would like

him at once. Commander or Clergyman is always good personal indorsement.

Will Margaret McClung, formerly of Washburn, O., a former active member of the C. C., and always | ful slumbers, and lasten in response to interested.

Clara A. Prendergast, veteran's daughter, Gibsland, La., would like to sell two or three pairs of mocking birds, which she raised herself. She was born in Ellingwood, Kan., and wants to give the proceeds to the G.A.R. National College in Kansas. The birdies could not sing for a better cause. George Dodds, Kenton, O., would ask C. C.

school teachers if it would be in accordance with the rules of etiquet to thank the giver of a medal his head. So says the Editor, What say the teachers?

BICYCLING FOR GIRLS. C. C. PHIENDS: Of late there has been much discussion in our local papers as to the proper outdoor amusements for young ladies. Bieyele riding seems to be a favorite answement in this viciuity. Now I would like to ask the C. C. boys and girls if they think it proper for young ladies to ride the safety bicycle?

If any of you wish to know my opinion on the In length, and when braided nearly three inches in subject, I would say that I think it is strictly width. Highl, five feet eight and three-quarters: proper. Why should not girls enjoy this privilege? They ride the mient steed just as gracefully as do the men. I will not say more so, for fear the C. C. boys will rise in opposition. How many of you are with me on the subject? Pro Patria-Mamie

E. Hodgkins, Rockport, Mass. TRY AND BELIEVE IT. Only a postal autograph. All soiled and rumpled and torn, Yet, to the discouraged reader,

A world of hope it has borne. "He doeth all things well," I read in letters dim, So let us try and believe it.

And forever trust in Him.

-Nina Yates, McPherson, Kan. UNCLE BILLY ONCE MORE AT THE FRONT. DEAR C. C.: W. T. Sherman takes the lead, as he did on his "March to the Sea," I have also re-ceived votes for Gen. W. H. Noble, Bridgeport, Coun. He is a very urbane and genial gentleman, and a writer. He is well known to the members | fixion. of the 17th Conn. A brother inquires what the voting is for. If there are others who do not under- | E. Cole stand it, I would say our object is to purchase a handsome quit, made by an invalid sister. There | Temple of Diana?-Josle A. Brune. has been illness in the family, and she wants to sell the quilt to help pay expenses and save their Staring. home, and the proposition is to vote for a favorite General at 5 cents a vote; quilt to be given to National Relief Corps Home for Army Nurses. One sister sent money and asked me to vote for her, as she was not a member of the C. C. All TRIBUNG readers and friends everywhere are entitled to vote that would like to help us in the good work,-

Aunt May Keeler, South Norwalk, Conn. ANOTHER LEGEND OF THE THISTLE. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: I read Miss E. Hayes's "Legend of the Thistle." My mamma, who is a native of Scotland, has given me another version of why the thistic was adopted as a National emem. At the time that Scotland was invaded by the Danes, the commander of the Scottish forces ordered that one of his command should be whipped and banished, on account of his sleeping at his post. He went over to the Danes, and for revenge and a sum of money be agreed to betray his coun-

trymen to the enemy. The Danes left their camp at night and reached the outposts before daybreak. The pickets were surprised and captured without alarming the main camp. In order to make no more noise than possible, the Danes removed the covering from their feet. On the side of the Scottish camp selected for attack was an uncultivated field grown up with thistles. Stepping on them with their bare feet many of them cried out with pain, thus betraying themselves to the Scots, who, taking advantage of HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: If you have not tried this ling the whole command. As the humble and much-despised thistle had saved the army from fefeal, it was adopted by the Scottish King and the people for their National emblem. I have belonged to the C. C. for sometime, but have not many correspondents, and would like

some of the C. C. girls to write to me, I should an-

swer promptly. Pro Patria-Jessie R. Hengy, Oroville, Cal. THE GLORIOUS C. C. GUARDS. BROTHERS AND SISTERS OF THE C. C. GUARDS: Those members who attended our National Re-union and established preliminaries of making the N. T. C. C. Guards a well-founded and permanent organization, should be congratulated on their sucess. I would like to have seen the dues set higher, but have acquiesced in the decision of the majority The Guards proved their good sense in not adopt ng a button-hole badge, for various reasons. While t may be advisable to order a badge made of chesper metal, I would urge the Guards to get the unique silver one. You will never regret it, and it will be most fitting on all occasions. As all roads centered in ancient Rome, let all begin to center their minds toward Detroit in 1891, with a view of

making the second National Reunion C. C. Guards one of the grandest of successes. Michigan will spare no efforts in contributing her part, and we want to see you all there. Let each division enter into a lively and friendly contest in extending the good work, and see which will have the greatest number of Guards for the quarter ending June 30, 1891. On glancing over the Reunion proceedings I find the convocation did not exempt the Quarter-master-General or other officers from paying dues. That was right. That meant yours truly must draw on his bank and remit to our Division Secretary and Quartermaster. Never were any dues paid with Pro Patria's banner must be hoisted high in our Union sky, and only the united efforts of the C. C.

is going to put it there. We want you all; we need you. Who will volunteer to secure at least one new recruit every quarter, or three months?-Julius W. ogarn, Quartermaster-General, N.T.C.C. Guards, Hallston has already contributed six Guards to the Michigan Division. ATTENTION, DETROIT C. C.'s!

ne; and, Michigan C. C's, please hurry your names When Baby was sick, we gave her Castorn. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

Will some C. C. member of Detroit please write

Freeport, Neb.; M. Allie Stevens, Past Secretary along, as we need you, and also wish to get a com-Ladies' Aid Society, S. of V., Piqua, O.; Mamie plete roll before the next Reunion, Michigan Division?—Alice Hilliker, Secretary and President, Michigan Division C. C. Guards, St. Johns, Mich.

> ROUSE, YE NORTHWEST! Rouse, ye members of the C. C. from Oregon and Washington. Let us meet and have a Raunion in pokane Falls, Washington, during the Exposition which commences Oct. 1, lasting one month. We extend a cordial invitation to all the C. C. Let us bear from you.—Mrs. Addie M. Neff, Box 1800, and Mrs. Frankie Rhodes, Box 1719, Spokane, Wash.

WHY NOT CALIFORNIA? C. C. FRIENDS: While our Eastern brothers and sisters are forming themselves into Divisions, why should the California C. C. not organize? I maintain they should, for "in union there is strength." In other things California is ahead; why should we not organize and go ahead with this work? We are blessed with a land fair beyond description, and "a land flowing with milk and honey." All the California C. C. who wish to organize will please correspond with Chas. E. Lloyd, Box 26, University,

A VOICE FROM MISSOURI. DEAR C. C. FRIENDS: I wonder how many of you attended the S. of V. Encampment held at St. Joseph Aug. 26 to 30. I went, and wore my badge, and the only member of our club whom I had the pleasure of meeting was Rose Jenson, of Quiney, Ill. I also spent four days at our District Reunion Bushnell, Sharon, Pa.; Edgar Small, Carmel, Ind. at Gallatin without seeing a single C. C. badge. I would suggest that the C. C. of northwest Missour arrange to hold meetings at the same time and place that our fathers hold their annual District Reunions. Pro Patria-Emma E, Packard, Cameron, Mo.

> HAIL TO THE C. C. GUARDS. We bid you welcome, C. C. Guards, To the ranks of our army true; May your banner shine bright, In the strength of your might,
> As you hold up the Red, White and Blue. -Ida Pruden Raybert, 27 Sussex avenue, New

THE N. T. C. C. GUARDS. DEAR C. C. G.: I have withheld thanking you that I might do so to all, for the bonor in electing me to the office of V.-P. of our Order. I believe in the old adage to "Do well what is worth doing," and with that view will endeavor to do my best in writing Amos Heine, Beattle, Kan., where he can the discharge of my duty.-A. H. Mundt, Fairbury, Ill.

> WHEEL INTO LINE. Although I had expressed myself as being ophave a tendency to decimate our ranks, I congratulate the C. C. Guards upon the wisdom displayed in evercoming such obstacles, and most heartily approve of the plan adopted. Hope that every State will wheel into line before our next Reunion, with Nebraska in the van. Selah!-E. B. Latham, York, Neb.

HURRAH, AND AGAIN HURRAH! Hurrah for the members who have done so much o make the first C. C. Reunion such a grand success. And again I say hurran for the new organization, N. T. C. C. Guards! I expect to become a mem-ber in the near future. I think that Secretary Smith's report was excellent, and a more interest ing report I have never had the honor to read. I ongratulate Brother Smith on his success.-G. H.

HO, THE EMPIRE STATE. My recent request in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE that the C. C. members of the Empire State who favor the organization of a New York Division of the C. C. Guards send to me their names, that the initial steps might be taken toward the formation of a Division, met with general approval, and acriotism and Progress. If every member pledged | cordingly I have received many letters. But a himself to write, the Editor would be snowed | good many have not been heard from, and to those wish to say that "In union there is strength," and nitely postponed, but the spirit of Reunion will | State never does things by halves, so let us all, as | which we extract this account, as we believe her children, band ourselves together under the grand C. C. banner, Pro Patria, and aim high for a more universal and loyal family of daughters, sons to know how many of the C. C. hold the offices of and friends of those brave heroes who passed Agent for Express and Railroad Company and | through so many severe trials for us in the dark Telegraph Operator, like himself. Don't all write days of over a quarter of a century ago. Let every one of the New York members join hands and work with unlimited zeal and energy for a glorious Mamie F. Y.-The reference of Postmaster, Post | New York Division of C. C. Guards, not for a sec ond forgetting our loyalty to the National C. C. Let our ranks be full, and then we can bravely march on to the front, proclaiming and maintaining our liberty, union and independence. Come, Kan., send her address to D. A. McClung, Leipsic, | come, C. C. of New York, awake from your peacecountry's call!—Roscoe L. Whitman, Albany, N.Y.

TRIBUNE EXCHANGE-WANTED. [THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE Exchange will be devoted solely to the exchange of souvenirs. Any thing pertaining to business must be sent to the

advertising department.] Letters, good references given: Frank Williams, 351 Washington Bend, Chicago, Ill.; Jas. Estep, v.s., and member C. C., Mt. Meridian, Ind.; Box 33, with young lady under 18; Fred C. Richards, Felicity, O., who desires C. C. friends; Elmer McMeely, Liberal, Kan.; Laura M. Gagnon, Indian teacher, in a declaiming contest. If the medal was presented | Lauret, N. D.; Bertle Struble, Matamora, Mich.; on the platform, the recipient would simply bow | Samuel W. Bryan, Box 49, Stoners, Pa.; G. H. Harrington, Delia, Neb.; G. C. Bushneil, Sharon, Pa.; Mamie F. Yule, Lyons Falls, N. Y.; C. T. More-son, Box 28, Momence, Ill.; C. M. Barnes, v.s., New Madrid, Mo.: A. R. Reed, Vine Valley, N.Y.; Dork W. Case, 222 East Albany, N. Y., with sons and daughters 1st N. Y. M't'd Riffemen.

Postal autographs: George Sanders, v.s., Gertie Sanders, v.d., Walter Hodgkin, v.s., Leonie, Neb.; Theta M. Mitchell, Byron, Ill.; Louis Charles Arnold, 432 12th avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.; E0te A. Smith, Columbus, O., also friendship ribbon; Ada Leamon, Falmouth, Ill.; with Picture Gallery friends, Eleanor V. Maull, 45 Irving avenue, Bridgeton, N. J.; Katy Caman, Bathburn, O.; W. H. Haynes, Jefferson, N. Y.; Mattle E. and Bosa Thompson, Quiet Dell, W. Va.; Charles L. Williams, jr., Belleville, Kan.; Etta M. Crawford, Valley Junction, Wis.; Dude Johnson, Deep Water, Mo.; Florence Adamson, Lovelson, Pa.; Edgar Small, Carmel, Ind.; Fin L. Marrow, Tenn.; Gladys M. Hammor, Collins, N. Y.; James H. Gardner, Phillips, Me.; Lillie A. Williston, New Bedford, Mass., also friendship ribbon.

The Curious Corner. | Answers to questions will not be published within two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies and receive honorable mention with the number answered.] Virginia Dare, granddaughter of Gov. John White, of Virginia, was the first English child born n America; date, August, 1587. Herodotus states that the Babylonians buried their dead in honey. The Lombard kings were the fron crown, so

samed from a narrow iron band within, said to have been beaten out of a nail used at the cruci-1. Who was the first U.S. Minister to China?-M. 2. How many years did it take to complete the 3. When was the first telescope used?-Louis M. 4. What English poet was known as "The Sweet Singer of the Temple? "-May B. Chapman,

BIBLE BRIGADE.

The Mosale account does not give the exact date of building the Tower of Babel. It was after 2247 B. C., probably 2233-34, The Tree of Life is mentioned in Genesis and Revelation only.

The Psalmist, David says, "As for the stork, the fur trees are her house." 1. Which of the prophets was a gatherer of sycamore seed, and what was it?-Effic L. Buffington. 2. What kings were driven from their habitations by hornets?-Elma Armstrong. 3. Where in the Bible do you find a riddle?-D. W. Phelphs.

BRAIN-RACKERS.

To CONTRIBUTORS: In sending answers name No. of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in which the puzzle Is found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this TRIBUNE. Do not make numerical enigmas of your own name. Answers must accompany all puzzles forwarded. ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE SEPT. 4. Dying President's words-"The people my trust."-James A. Garfield. Rhyming enigma-Golden rod.

Drop word charade-Pleasure. mong sweet flowers do creep. The day we celebrate-Independence Day. Used by us all—The alphabet. Key to success-Perseverance.

HIDDEN FLOWERS. An animal, and an article of apparel, 2. Part of the body, and tranquility. 3. A pipe, and a kind of a flower. 4. A kind of people, a domestic animal, and to

5. A girl's name, and a metal.

7. A vehicle, and a great people.

9. Fragrant, and a vegetable. 10. An animal, and a hollow vessel. -Louis M. Staring. WHAT DO YOU FIND?

8. A bird, and an instrument with a sharp point.

First stands for the State whose Leader traitorous and brave Drew his sword and led his willing mer To a traitor's death and grave. Second was't said by those who dared to oppose The hosts of this rebellious State, Nor did they yield while a foe remained To menace our land, our cause to bate Whole was frequent in the time of war When so many went and were seen no more. The friends and kindred will look in vain In the places that knew them to see them again, -W. E. Ray.

WHAT WE GIVE TO ALL. am composed of 13 letters: My 11, 3, 2, 1, 5 is a musical instrument. 2, 11, 9, 6 is a metal. 7, 13, 9, 6 is to join together. 1, 5, 6, 9, 8 is a light. My whole is what we will give to all new C. C. members, -Annie D. Weston. WHAT THE C. C. WILL BE. composed of 13 letters;

My 7, 8, 11, a girl's name. 9, 5, 6, a domestic animal. 13, 4, 1, a body of water. 3, 4, 12, 6, what we find after death. 2, 4, 6, to secure. My whole is what the C. C. will be

-Etta M. Crawford. richer than the average of dry manure thrown Weak, Nervous Men. Send at once for full directions (sealed) FREE of Common Sense Home Treatment, will positively cure all the effects of impotency, etc., the only cure known for varicocele, new and certain method, no electric nonsons e, no stomach drugging. Alidress Al-

Some Practical Suggestions for Our Agricultural Readers.

FAT IN MILK. It is the fat in the milk from which butter is made, and if the dairyman had any means of determining the amount of fat in a certain amount of milk he would be able to use bis richest milk for that purpose. An experiment to determine the amount of fat in milk, tried by Dr. S. M. Babcock, of the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Wis-

readers, as it appears to be simple, and is

described, the method is as follows: A carefully-measured sample of milk is placed in a test-bottle having a long, narrow neck. Next an equal volume of sulphuric acid is added, and the bottle is placed in a wheel, which is revolved horizontally from 600 to 800 times per minute for about six minutes. At servant, then a second, and then a third, while the end of this time the fat of the milk set free | St. Matthew states he sent a first servant by the acid has risen to the top of the liquid. Hot water is poured into the bottle, partly filling the neck. Upon again whirling for a couple of minutes, the fat will rise through the water into the neck in a long column, where it is easily read off by graduations on the neck. By this method the fat in skim-milk, buttermilk, whey, cream, and even cheeze can be determined. This gives the factoryman a means of watching his separator and churn to detect losses heretofore realized, but not accurately located. After the first cost of the apparatus, the expenses of the test are small, the acid being the only item aside from the time required; a pound of acid, costing from two to four cents, will make 14 tests. Dr. Babcock states that after the samples have been measured out, 60 tests can be made and the bottles. cleaned in two hours. The method is not patented. We hope to see this bulletin in the hands of every dairyman, as it is sent free to

all who ask for it. SCAB IN SHEEP. Scab is one of the most terrible diseases of sheep in this country, being very contagious, very rapid in its effects, and very difficult to exterminate. It is most fatal to the young, the weak, the closely inbred, and those that are poorly sheltered; and to such animals death may come in two or three months. Other sources of loss are the decrease in the value of the mutton, and in that of the wool of the first shearing after recovery; and the fewness and feebleness of the lambs from diseased ewes. if they fail to make themselves known there will | A full treatise on this subject is given in the be no union, hence no strength. The Empire | report of the Bureau of Animal Industry, from perfectly familiar with the disease. The dis- | declare to the Pharisees and chief priests that | mite or itch insect. When the sheep show, by he could picture forth the fact so graphically scratching, biting and rubbing themselves, that | that hearers would not go far amiss in underthey are suffering from itch, the skin should be standing aright what he meant. examined, and if infected it will show small elevations slightly whiter or yellower than the surrounding skin, and the insects can be found among the hairs. The scab in sect is large enough to be seen by the naked eye. It looks | chief priests and scribes. (V. 19.) And all like a little white point with a brownish extremity, and if picked up with the point of a knife and placed on the hand it will be seen to | titude in mass. move. As it seeks the longest and thickest wool, the disease is most disastrons in Autumn and Winter. The elevations increase in number and size until they run together over a considerable space, and each of them gives out notes more in explanation of this parable. For a watery fluid, which gradually dries into a this year we pursue extendedly the plan of Bible yellowish greasy chust. Under this the insects hide and produce their young; and the itching

> cure is difficult and expensive; to prevent is the same incident. very easy. Prevention,-The means of prevention will be seen in the fact that infection is carried in one some means from sheep to sheep. The pieces of scab and tags of wool which the sheep have left wherever they rubbed themselves carry the insects and disease to other sheep rubbing on the same posts, and even to those walking over the 5:2. The purpose was to keep off intruders same ground. Experiments have shown that the insects can live on a piece of scab from 10 to 20 days. From the foregoing it is evident that when scab has appeared in a flock treatment must be applied to every sheep exposed to contagion; that the flock should be strictly quarantined to prevent the disease from spreading to other flocks; that the sheds and yards where they have been kept should be thoroughly cleansed, and that after cleansing the yards should be left vacant for three weeks. The soil of the yards should be carted away, and all the wood-work as high as a man's head

should be washed with boiling lye and then whitewashed. Dipping. - Dipping for the cure of scab should come after shearing, and should be repeated in 10 days or two weeks, that the eggs may be hatched and yet none of the young be old enough to lay eggs. The best temperature for the dip is from 100° to 110°. Hold the sheep in it from 60 to 90 seconds, rub the scabs with a stiff brush, and immerse the head at least once. The Australian or Rutherford dip, which has been very successful in the hands of large flockmasters, is composed as follows: Tobacco and flowers of sulphur, one pound each to every four gallons of water. Steep the tobacco in a portion of the water; mix the sulphur with some of the tobacco water to the thickness of cream; then add the rest of the water. Stir constantly used there should be more) and 10 pounds flowers of sulphur. Law's recipe is a very good one: Tobacco, 16 pounds; oil of tar, three pints; soda ash, 20 pounds; soft soap, four pounds; water, 50 gallons. Dips containing lime are apt to injure the wool, and arsenical dips are often fatal to the sheep. Probably tobacco and sulphur form the best combination known for the treatment of scab.

WHEAT RUST.

different parts of the country this year, and it 14; Ro., 8:3, 32; Gal., 4:4. will continue to do so until the farmer learns enough about it to prevent its ravages. The Luke, 20:13; Compare Is., 5:4; Jer., 36:3; fertilizers applied to the wheat often is the Zeph., 3: 7. A wise saying-Look before you leap, for snakes | beginning of this disease. Grain of any kind | 38. "Kill him." St. Mark, 12:7; St. Luke, that has been fertilized with minerals is much | 20:14; St. Mt., 2:13-16; 26:3, 4; St. Mark, 14: less likely to rust than that manured with 1; St. Luke, 22: 2; St. Mt., 27: 1, 2; St. Mark, mainly carbonaceous fertilizers. Often, how- 15:1, 12; St. Luke, 23:1, 26; St. John, 11:47ever, does rich stable manure make a splendid | 53; Acts, 4:10, 27, 28; 5:24-28, 30; 2:23; 3: erop of grain, while manure made from straw, | 14, 15; 7:52; St. James, 5:6; Gen., 37:18-20; which is mainly carbonaceous, will make weak | Ps., 2: 2-4. straw and shrunken wheat. The explanation given for this is that rich manure helps to make | Mark, 14: 46-49; St. Luke, 22: 50-54; St. John, soluble potash in the soil while poor manure is 18: 10-12. Compare "took him." St. Mark, not strong enough to do so, so that by adding | 12: 8; Acts, 2: 23. a dressing of manure from grain-fed horses may have the effect of a dressing of potash, not | 11-13. directly supplying this mineral, but only liberating what was all ready in the soil in an insoluable condition.

NOTES. The article in this week's paper on "Seab in Sheep" is printed by request of several subscribers, and we think it an excellent article. The Bureau of Animal Industry has spared no pains in making this a complete report, and we have extracted from it the part which covers what our readers desire to know. Mixed rations are more economical than the feeding of any particular article of food exclusively, as some food assists in the digestion

of others. There are growing rations, which are best for growing stock, and there are rations that promote fat more than others. The stockman should have an object in view, and feed in a manner to obtain it at the least cost. The objection to having horses stand in stables with their feet on hard wooden, cement or stone floors has led many to substitute floors of earth, especially in the Summer time. This is all right for the horse's hoof, but the owner must look to it that it does not involve great loss of liquid manure. This is absorbed by the earth, and the surface of the earthern floor to the depth of eight or 10 inches should be changed at least twice in a Summer. This

out from the stable window .- American Cultivator. After a sea diet, to prevent boils and assist | 19:6; Is., 26:2; 1 Pet., 2:9. acclimation, use Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

SUNDAY MEDITATION.

Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the International Sanday-school Lesson Appointed for Oct. 5, 1890. St. Luke, 20: 9-19. One reading these notes should first carefully study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as

SUBJECT: THE PARABLE OF THE MURDEROUS VINE-DRESSERS. 1. Data.

First of all the student should read critically the three accounts which we have of this parable-St. Matt., 21: 33-46; St. Mark, 12:1-12; St. Luke, 20:9-19. The subject is, The Rejection by the World of the Son of God as the Savior. It illustrates Jewish guilt as to the Messiah. It shows that they who rejected the prophets and abused the Christ were themselves rejected and destroyed, a commentary on lex talionis. It is sometimes called The Parable of consin, will doubtless be interesting to our the Householder. This name, householder, comes from the account by St. Matthew. (21:33.)

claimed to be accurate and economical. Briefly It is well in reading the three accounts to compare them, noticing wherein they differ. For example, St. Luke alone mentions the fact the householder was absent "for a long time." Sts. Mark and Luke state that the husbandmen sent away the first servant "empty," while St Matthew fails to mention that fact. Sts. Mark and Luke state the householder sent a first and then "other servants," not giving the number. What Sts. Mark and Luke state in general terms, to wit, that the householder would take away the vineyard and give it to "others," St. Matthew asserts more specifically, thus, "The Kingdom of God shall be taken from you [Jews], and given to a nation Gentiles] bringing forth the fruits thereof,' St. Mark fails to speak of the stone grinding a in St. Matt., 21: 44, and St. Luke, 20: 18. (These are not all the differences. It is a pleasan and profitable study to read the accounts, noting variations, additions, etc. If there be three ac

> rest notice wherein the two differ from the one which they have in hand. This will be a good exercise, and secure attention and interest. It may be adopted even in the class at Sunday-school Everyone should own a good harmony of the Gos pels, wherein he will find the different account arranged in parallel columns, enabling him at a glance to see any differences.) We may suppose St. Matthew heard Christ narrate this parable. Sts. Mark and Luke

> depended more on revelation from the Holy Spirit. (2 Pet., 1:21.) Sts. Matthew and Mark wrote at Rome; St. Luke at Achaia; all of them not far from A. D.

> The parable was uttered on Wednesday, March 16, A. D. 29. This was two days before Christ's crucifixion. Remembering this fact, and we have strange sensations when we read, "Let us

The parable was spoken in the Court of the Women, a part of the Temple at Jerusalem:

this parable. It is like him to teach in the | 33.) This is a pregnant exhortation from the that every farmer who keeps sheep should be form of a story. While he could not so well ease is caused by an insect known as the scab they were to be the murderers of the Messiah,

6. Bible References.

(In THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE "Sunday Meditation" on the lesson for March 18, 1888, and that on the lesson for April 14, 1889, the student will find reference. Doing so, we follow the account as given by St. Matthew. (21: 33-46.) The figures beginning each paragraph refer to the verses suc-

becomes so intense that the sheep by rubbing tear out the crusts, and with them tags of wool. The insects now come out upon the surface, 20:9. These last two references are in harand may be found in swarms at the edge of the mony. St. Matt., 13:3, 18; St. Mark, 4:2, 13; thick scales, which take place of the torn crusts, St. Luke, 8:4, 11. These three are also in harthus spreading the disease still further. To mony—that is to say, are different accounts of

3; Hos., 4:1. "Planted a vineyard." St. Mark, 12:1; St. way only, and that is by the insects passing in | Luke, 20:9; Ps., 80:8-16; Cant., 8:11, 12; Is., 5:1-4; Jer., 2:21; St. Matt., 20:1. Compare St. John, 15:1-6. "Hedged it round." St. Mark, 12:1, mentions this, but St. Luke (20:9) omits it. la.,

(Cant., 1:6) and protect from animals. (2:15.) saying "digged a wine-press," as St. Matthew has it, wrote "digged [a place for] the winefat." Fat is the same as vat. Joel, 3:13; Hag., 2:16. "Tower." St. Mark, 12:1. St. Luke says.

nothing of this tower. Is., 5: 2. "Let it out to husbandmen." St. Mark. 12:1; St. Luke, 20:9. Special reference is made to judges and priests. They proved unfaithful. Deu., 1:15-17; 16:18; 17:9-12; 33: 8-10; Mal., 2: 4-9; St. Matt., 23: 2; Cant., "Into a far country." St. Mark, 12:1; St.

Luke, 20:9; St. Matt., 25:14; St. Luke, 19:12. "Householder." St. Matt., 20: 1. 34. "Sent his servants." St. Mark, 12:2; St. Luke, 20: 10; 2 Ki., 17: 13, 14; 2 Ch., 36: 15,

"Might receive the fruits." Cant., 8: 11, 12; 35, "Abused" the servants. St. Matt., 5: 12; 7: 52; Heb., 11: 36-38; Jer., 44: 5. "Beat" the servant. St. Mark, 12:3; St. Luke, 20:10, 11.

11:37; 1 Ki., 18:4, 13; 19:2, 10. "Stoned." St. Mark, 2:4; St. Matt., 23:37 St. Luke, 13: 34. It was the Jewish method of execution. Den., 13: 10. Achan was stoned to death. Jos., 7: 25; Zechariah, 2 Ch., 24: 20, 21; St. Stephen, Acts, 7:58. Stones were cast at St. Paul. Acts, 14: 19. The people were ready to hurl stones at Christ. St. John, 8:59; 10:31. 37, "Sent unto them his Son." St. Mark, 12:6; St. Luke, 20:13; St. Mt., 3:17; St. Mark, 1:11; St. Luke, 3:22; St. John, 1:18,

39. "Caught him." St. Mt., 26: 50-56; St. "Cast him out of the vineyard." Heb., 13:

40, "What will he do?" St. Mark, 12:9; St. Luke, 20: 15; Heb., 10: 29. Very ingeniously Christ causes his enemies to condemn themselves. 2 Sam., 12: 1-7; 1 Cor., 3: 19, 20.

41. "Will miserably destroy those wicked men." St. Mark, 12:9; St. Luke, 20:16; St. Mt., 3: 12; St. Luke, 3: 17; St. Mt., 23: 35, 36; St. Luke, 11:50,51; St. Mt., 24:21, 22; St. Mark, 13: 20; St. Luke, 21: 24; 17: 32; St. Mt., 16: 25; St. Mark, 8: 35; St. Luke, 9: 24; 17:33; Lev., 26:14, etc.; Deu., 28:59-68; Is., 5: 5-7; Dan., 9:26; Zech., 11:8-10; 13:8; 14: 2, 3; Mal., 4:1-6; St. Mt., 24: 40, 41; St. Luke, 17: 34-36; 19: 41-44; 1 Th., 2: 16; Heb., 2:3; 12:25. Notice "grind him to powder" in St. Mt., 21: 44; St. Luke, 20: 18.

"Let out his vineyard unto other husband, nen." St. Mark, 12:9; St. Luke, 20:16; St. men. Mt., 8: 11, 12; St. Luke, 13: 29, 30; St. Mt., 22: 8, 9; St. Luke, 14: 22-24; Acts, 13: 46-48; 15: 7; 18:6; 28:28; Ro., 11:9-19; Is., 66:19-21. 42. "Did ye never read in the scriptures?" Compare the quotation made in St. Matt., 21:

Rejected stone became corner-stone. St. Mark. 12: 10; St. Luke, 20: 17; Ps., 118: 22; Is., 28: 16 Acts, 4: 11; Ro., 9: 33; Eph., 2: 20; 1Pet., 2: 4-8. As to being rejected relating to Christ also notice Is., 53: 2, 3. manure-saturated soil is an excellent fertilizer,

> "Nation bringing forth the fruits." Ex., 44, "Broken." St. Luke, 20: 18; Ps., 2: 12;

Is., 8:14, 15; 60:12; Zech., 12:3; 2 Cor., 4:3, 4; 1 Pet., 2:8.

Dan., 2: 34, 35, 44, 45. Notice above on the word 'destroy," in verse 41.

20: 19; 11:45; 2 Sa., 12:7-13. 12; St. Luke, 20:19. Wanted to injure Christ in return for his re-

"A prophet." St. Mt., 21:11; St. Luke, 7:16, 39; St. John, 7:40; Acts, 2:22. (The teacher will find it very profitable to set the class to finding and reading the references. The Sunday-school should have Bibles, enabling every cholar to have one in the class. This exercise will familiarize scholars with the Bible.)

7. Parallelisms of the Allegory. The figures below refer to the account as given by St. Matthew, unless otherwise indicated

Church. God's Peo-

1. Household. 33. | God.

2. Vinyard. 33.

Sts. Mark and Luke state that the husbandmen sent away the first servant "empty," while St. Matthew fails to mention that fact. Sts. Mark and Luke state the householder sent a first servant, then a second, and then a third, while St. Matthew states he sent a first servant and then "other servants," not giving the number. What Sts. Mark and Luke state in general terms, to wit, that the householder would take away the vineyard and give it to "others," St. Matthew asserts more specifically, thus, "The Kingdom of God shall be taken from you [Jews], and given to a nation [Gentiles] bringing forth the fruits thereof." St. Mark fails to speak of the stone grinding as in St. Matt., 21: 44, and St. Luke, 20: 18. (These are not all the differences. It is a pleasant and profitable study to read the accounts, noting variations, additions, etc. If there be three accounts, let one student read two of them, while the rest notice wherein the two differ from the one which they have in hand. This will be a good exercise, and secure attention and interest. It may be adopted even in the class at Sunday-school. Everyone should own a good harmony of the Gospels, wherein he will find the different accounts arranged in parallel columns, enabling him at a	Lancing and the second	ple.
	3. Hedged it. 33.	Regulations for en- trance to the church, as circumcision, bap- tism, etc.
	4. Wine-press. 33. Fat or vat. St. Mark, 12:1.	Hearts of God's peo- ple. The Altar on which Bread and Wine are offered.
	5. Tower. 33.	Ps., 11:4; 34:15; 66: 7; 1 Pet., 3:12.
	6. Husbandmen. 33.	Human beings-Jews in particular.
	7. For country. 33.	Heaven.
	8. Long time. St. L., 20:9.	A. M. 1 to 4029—crea- tion to Christ's death.
	9. Fruit time, 34, 41.	Death of each—Judg- ment Day in special.
	10. Servants. 34.	Old Testament proph-
	11. The fruits. 34.	Faith, love, obedience, etc.

Servants abused. | Heb., 11: 32-38.

17. Stone. 42. Ps., | Christ. 1 Pet., 2: 6-8

8. Suggestions.

2. Illustrate. (See V. 1 of St. Mark's ac-

count.) Inattention is generally due to too

abstract instruction. Engage eye as well as

3. We are responsible. God will call us to

account some day. The Lord of the vineyard

4. Treat the clergy respectfully. Many

churches and many individuals, if thoughtful,

must often chide themselves on account of

5. The church is a vineyard-a place of work.

6. The ministry should not waver in declar-

The prophets were often martyrs, brave men.

one for whom most call is made. Obscurity

OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

Subjects.

1 To Correspondents. - Write questions on a sep-

death, can her old pension be restored? Answer.

No; but if she can prove the second soldier's death

his death was due to disease contracted in the serv-

J. R. Providence, R. L.-I lost a leg in the service

four inches below the knee, for which I draw \$30 per month. Is this correct? Answer. \$30 is all

R. N. L., City .- 1. At the first battle of Bull Run

was there a Confederate regiment of Black Horse

Cavairy, and did they charge on and cut up the

Elisworth Zouaves? 2. Were wounded soldiers

bayoneted when found on that field by a regiment

termed the Louisiana Tigers, or other rebel troops?

Answer. I, There was a company of Black Horse

but they did not participate in the battle and did

quite likely that some of our wounded were bayo-oneted. It is not, however, a matter of record.

tates removes to Canada, and there becomes natu-

ralized a subject of the Queen of Great Britain, He

subsequently returns to this country to live. Can

he vote here without taking out naturalization pa-

pers? Answer. No, he cannot vote, he not being a

stizen of the United States. He cannot be a sub-

ject of the Queen of Great Britain and a citizen of

the United States at the same time, and he is just

as much a subject of Great Britain in the eyes of

the law as if he had been born and bred there. Of

thus become a citizen of the United States again,

course he can take out naturalization papers and

R. S. B., Ml. Blanco, O,-Please give origin and

state whether any nations outside of the three

Americas were represented or invited. Answer,

and its objects were to bring about a uniform stan-

commerce between the several nations, and to en-

courage arbitration instead of war. It was simply

closer commercial relations with each other. No

nations other than those of the Americas were in-

Several Subscribers .- The Nurse's Pension Bill, to

vides a pension of \$12 per month to the nurses who

served in any hospital for the period of six months,

less period than six months and who are unable to

earn a support, to date from filing of the application

after the bill shall have become a law. This bill

has not yet passed the House of Representatives.

We think it will not be reached by that body during

S. D. S., Sandwich, Ill.-Is there any legislation

prohibiting persons from wearing G.A.R. badges

who are not members of any Grand Army Post?

penal offense for any person not belonging to the

A.R. to wear one of the badges of that organiza-

J. C. P., Wellington, O .- Is a man who was in the

Commissary Department, and held a Captain's com-

mission, and who was not an enlisted man, entitled

to pension under the new law? Answer. He is an

titled to pension, because he was an officer of the

J. S. H., Waterbury, Conn.-Is a man who was

substitute entitled to membership in the Grand Army of the Republic? Answer, A substitute who

regularly enlisted and was honorably discharged

is entitled to membership in the Grand Army of

S. C. M., Prosser, Neb .- 1, Have the Examining

Boards of Surgeous a right to state to the applicant

then being examined how or to what extent he is

disabled? 2. Has the applicant a right to exact or

demand a certificate of the ratings of the Board,

and has the Board a right to issue one? Answer,

1, No. 2. No. The Examining Surgeons are per-

mitted to inform the applicant whether or not they

find the disability claimed existing in a pensionable

degree, but they are not allowed to communicate

D. B. S., Iola, Kan,-Has either branch of Con-

gress passed a bill to increase the rate for total

deafness of both ears to \$40. Answer. The bill mentioned (Senate No. 717) has passed the Senate.

W. J. K., Et Lick, Pa,-Can the orphan of soldier

now of age receive the commutation for rations

due his father while in prison during the war!

/ swer. If the soldier did not receive his commu-

tation for rations, the same is due and payable to

his widow or his minor child. Probably there is

Hearing Perfectly Restored

By Peck's Pat, Invisible Tubular Ear Cushions.

to him the extent of disability which they find.

aware of, is there any law restricting the promis-

euous wearing of the badge.

It has not passed the House.

In no other State, however, that we are

Answer. In the State of New York it is made

this session.

army.

the Republic.

nothing due.

W. L. C., Buring, Me.-A man born in the United

Cavalry, not a regiment, at the battle of Bull Run.

umn within three weeks.i

frequently turns out eminent characters.

7. Treat no one shabbily. Often one re-

their shabby treatment of God's prophets.

Christians should not be indolent,

mouths of prophets, including Christ.

Is., 53: 3; St. L., 17: 25

lem. Punishment

See on No. 6 above.

after death.

35, 36, 13. One son. 37. St. | St. John, 3: 16. Mark, 12:6. 14. Kill him. 38, | Crucify him (Christ). 15. Wicked men. 41. Jews. 16. Other h. 41. Na- | Gentiles, tion. 43.

118:22.

(St. Mark, 12:9.)

18. Rejected. 42. 19. Builders, 42. 20. Stone grind. 44. Destruction of Jerusa-

4. The Speaker. There is no question but that Christ uttered | 1. Hear. (See in account of St. Matt., verse

St. Matt., 21:45, tells us Pharisees heard Christ utter the parable. St. Luke mentions three accounts declare that the audience was composed more generally of the people or mul-

cessively of said account.) 33. "Parable." St. Mark, 12:1; St. Luke,

"Hear." 1 Ki., 22:19; Is., 1:10; Jer., 19:

"Wine-press." St. Luke fails to state any word as to a press. St. Mark (V. 1) instead of

16; Neh., 9:29, 30; Jer., 25:3-7; 35:15; 44: 4-6; Zech., 1: 3-6; 7:9-13. "Husbandmen." Cant., 1:6. Is., 5:2, 4. 1 Ki., 22: 24; 2 Ch., 16:10; 36:15, 16; Acts,

during the dipping. Stephen Powers gives the Matt., 23:31, 34-37; St. Luke, 11:47-51; "Killed" the servants. St. Mark, 12:5; St. following: To every 100 gallons of water use | 13:34; Acts, 7:52; 1 Th., 2:15, 16; Heb.,

a convention to bring about what was thought The wheat rust has ruined many crops in 31; 3:16, 35, 36; Heb., 1:1, 2; 1 John, 4:9, best for each country, and to establish peace and "Reverence my Son," St. Mark, 12:6; St. which you allude, and which has just passed the Senate, is a substitute for all bills on that subject or who became disabled while on such duty in a

"Marvelous." Ps., 118: 23; Hab., 1:5; Acts, 13:40, 41; Eph., 3:3-9. 43. "Kingdom of God." St. Mt., 12: 28; St. Luke, 11: 20; 17: 20, 21; St. John, 3: 2, 5.

"Grind him to powder." St. Luke, 20:18; St. Mt., 27: 25; 26: 24; St. Mark, 14: 21; St. Lake, 22:22; St. John, 19:11; 1 Th., 2:16;

45. "Perceive that he spake [the parables] of against | them." St. Mark, 12: 12; St. Luke, 46. "Feared the multitude." St. Mark, 12:

Ames M'fg. Co., Chicopee, Mass., June 18, 1889 bakes. Prov., 9:7-9; 15:12; St. John, 7:7. From over-exertion every bone was made stiff and sore; in terrible pain. I was cured promptly by St. Jacobs Off.

J. C. BUCKLEY, Paymaster. AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS.

THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.

BLOOD POISON! Primary, Secondary or Terificity permanently cured in 30 to o days. We eliminate all poisons from the system, so hat there can never be a return of the discuse in any form. Parties can be treated at home as well as here, (for the same price and under the same guarantee,) but with those who prefer to come here, we will contract to cure them or refund all money and pay sailre expenses.

S:JACOBS O

CURES PROMPTLY

STIFFNESS, STIFF NECK

Violent Pains in Neck.

Friendship, Wis. June 14, 1888.

My wife had violent pains in her neck, which was very sore and stiff. She was cured

entirely by St. Jacobs Oil. JAMES STOWE.

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